## In Towns About

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From the Daily News.

Senator B. F. Wallack, member of the state senate from Atchison county, and Republican member of the reformatory board, died last night at his home in Effingham. Senator Wallack was taken slightly 'll when at the reformatory a lew weeks ago and after going home be came worse and never recovered. He was an old settler of Kansas and considered one of the leaders of the senate

Partridge was visited by burglars last right and the town is alive with excitement today. Several places were entered and robbed and the loss had not been estimated when heard from this morning. Sheriff Patten received a telegram this morning stating that the postoffice and several stores had been robbed, and later in the day Postmaster H. C. 'Hara arrived in the city, and from im it was learned that the popstoffice, the drug store of William Pilcher, and the dry goods store of S. A. Shields had all been broken into. Before leaving Mr. O'Hara had not made a careful estmate of his loss, but it was something over \$100. Stamps, postal cards, etc., were taken, and other papers that were of value to the postmaster only. In one of the stores the safe was blown open and the contents taken. Mr. Pilcher's safe was robbed of several things of value, and among the money taken were several \$2.50 gold pices. There was not the slightest clue to the robbers, and there seems little opinion there as to due to the expected announcement of fur nimself, was inclined to believe from the way the safes had been handled and the doors unlocked that practiced hands had done the work.

### From the Dally Mail.

these clear warm days. but barometic indications are good for them to be wet again before they dry much longer. Miss Blanche iloge returned this morning from Arkansas City, where she

commencement exercises. The regular band concert will be given this evening, if the weather will per- New York for the week of \$1.540,596. mit. The elements have recently seem-

ei to do their worst on Weinesday evenings. A man with a big Mexican hat with artificial snakes for a hat-band was upon the streets this morning. As a

usual thing snakes are in men's boots and not upon their hats. Clem Spruance is having his recently purchased lots at the corner of Harvey and Jefferson avenues cleared off pre-

paratory to arranging a lawn and subsequently building a nice residence

### From the Daily Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Townsend went to the country this morning to spend the

Miss Lillian Stewart of the city schools went to Arkansas City yesterday on an extended visit with her sister at that

ses City this morning, the former on business and the latter to help out in a ball game with Hackney.

Yesterday ufternoon at 3 o'clock, at middle-grade stocks. The aggregate trans-the home of the bride's brother in Wich-actions were \$1,125,000. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at ita, Mr. R. B. Bird, manager of the Faxon-Horton drug store of this city, and Miss Cora A. Beaver were united in marriage, Rev. Charles E. Bradt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. After a bounteous supper Mr. and Mrs. Bird took the evening train here by a crowd of friends, who escorted them to their new home, which was al- leans first mortgage 3th per cent bonds at home after June 1. The groom is a to bbe renewed at 315 per cent. popular young business man, and the brids is described as a very charming lady, both cultured and refined. They have many friends both in this city and Wichita who wish them well.

From the Daily Traveler Mrs. John Constant and her sister, Miss Nettle Osgood, were Winfield vis-

C. F. Quinby of Kay county is in the city. He is happy over prosperity and prospects of a big wheat crop. Mrs. Harry Hill and son arrived in

They will visit here for some time. Postmaster M. N. Sinnott went to Wichita this morning and he may exand his pilgrimage to Emporia before returning home.

Mrs. John Landes, Mrs. J. R. Duff, Mrs. H. T. Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Tittsworth and Mrs. W. H. Hume went to Emporia this mothing to attend the an- so; balances \$54,54; money 497 per cent; qual session of the grand lodge of the New York excubange, 60 cents bid; 80 c

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Lets London Set the Pace, and When Lor don Closes and There Isn't Any Pace Then the Strength Dies Out-Londo Again a Purchaser, Though in Less Vol. Gold Exports-Net Changes Narrow Bonds Firm-Governments Duil

New York, May 12-Today's market for stocks was almost a repetition of yesterday's, whatever strength there was generally manifested not outlasting very long the close of the London exchange and the strength reflected from there, which was, however, less marked than yesterday. London also was again purchaser of securities in this market though not in so large a volume as yesterday. Some purchases were also said to be for Holland account. The stocks bought by the foreigners were Union Pacific, St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville, also Norfolk and Western. Some sales for foreign account were also made. The selling movement in Sugar and Chicago Gas became heavy later in the day, Sugar bbeing sold on reports of jeopardy to the Sugar schedule of the amended tariff bill and Chicago Gas on reports of the likel hood that expected beneficial legislatio such sharp declines in those stocks that th depression spread by sympathy through th list. The duliness of trading was in par whether it was done by professional ther gold shipments bbut these were no burglars or "home talent." Mr. O'Hara, forthcoming beyond an increase of only \$6,000 by a house which had already an nounced \$500,000 by tomorrow's steamer Whatever shipments may be made by Sai urday's steamer are not expected to be small, as was foreshadowed last nigh There is, in fact, a very light demand fo exexhange and no encouragement to offer The roads are drying up very fast bills against gold. It is evident that a ver small quantity of these would break th exchange market below the profitable point for gold shipments. What shipments ma bbe forthcoming on special orders from Europe, of course remain open to conject ture. The considerable purchases of securities by London yesterday and today

has been visiting friends and attending has a tendency to weaken exexhange. An increase in the exports from the port of New York for the week of \$1,50,56, somewhat offset the enormous imports of last week and the government receipts from customs from day to day show that this week's imports will hardly reach anything like last week's figures. On the other hand, New York exchange on Paris showed a tendency to harden and the Paris rate on London declined slightly again today. As a result of the upward movement of stocks today and the subsequent reaction, net changes are for the most part very narrow. The restricted character of the market is shown by the fact that Sugar and Chicago Cas absorbed over one-third of the total dealings and as these two stocks were notably depressed, they constitute an effective drag on the market. The foreign purchases of stocks were estimated at from 12,000 to

15,000 shares. The declines in Sugar reached 1% per cent, with a rally of % per cent; Chicago Gas fell 1% per cent, but the net loss was only % per cent. There was little of importance in the movement of the rail-way shares but the reaction in the market carried the list generally to a fraction be-low last night's close. Union Pacific was an exception and advanced 1% per cent, to The per cent, on foreign buying. Oregon Navigation preferred enjoyed a further rise

of 2 points. Standard Oll liquidated certificates sold today at IL per cent.

been transferred to Edmond, O. T.

J. F. Balliet and Mart Jarvis are peculiar in some things. For instance, they went fishing yesterday afternoon and when they get back reported that bulk of the dealings. Improvements of 1621.

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> Government bonds were dull, but a hard ening tendency was apparent in the new

ILLINOIS CENTRAL BONDS New York, May 11.-The Illniois Central railroad has negotiated a sale of \$20,00,000 40 of 3½ per cent gold bonds secured upon the former Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern for hame, and were met at the depot and St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute; also \$1,359,000 Chicago, St. Louis and New Rrready prepared for their coming, at 1112 retire maturing division bonds, and \$2,000,-South Menor street, where they will be 000 of maturing Springfield division bonds

> FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York, May 12.-The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says:

"The stock markets were quiet today, stocks which have recently advanced so tinctly firm. Americans were quiet but firm with some exceptionally good buying, potably of Central Pacific, Norfolk and Western, and Union aPcific. The close Superintendent Dugan is in the city from Wichita looking after the telephone business here.

Stage large lar G. W. Rubirson, wife and baby came down from Winfield this morning and are the guests of friends.

Poor Commissioner Harbaugh came in from Winfield this morning and in from Winfield this will be concluded for meeting the ePruvian to find a load Alva Station and fact Ingram had the dead throw the first blook were salable at \$1.759150. Bulls were salable at \$1.759150. Bulls were

and closed offered thethe per cen mercantile paper 3464 per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.574.84.574 for demand, the city last night from the east, and \$4.851,694.861, for sixty days; posted rates \$4.8764.87% and \$4.8864.89; commercial bills \$1.854. Silver certificates 604-661. Bar 11.660.

> Philadelphia, Pa., May 12 -Clearings \$10. 600,585; balances \$1,361,504 Baltimore, Md., May 12.-Clearings 21 224.

> 192; balances \$309,535. St. Louis, Mo., May 12-Clearings \$5.524.

TREASURY STATEMENT Washington D C. May 12-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows available cash balance \$23,565,620; gold re

GOLD FOR SHIPMENT. New York, May II.-Kidder, Peabody & Co., have increased their gold shipment for tomorrow \$50,000, making the total ship-

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS New York, May 22.-Coffee-Options open d barely steady, 5 to 10 points lower, fol

Geo R Barse, Pres. J H Walte, Sec-Treas BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,

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smen in each department. Cattle, Hens
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STOCKS AND BONDS

sold, local traders bought. Clearances from Santos were heavy. Considerable selling was done. Closed barely steady, 5610 point lower; sales 10,500 bags, including September \$7.55. Spot coffee—Rio dull and weakt. No. 7 invoice, Sec. No. 7 jobbbing, 814c. Mild —Quiet, steady; Cordova, 114,60134c. Sales 900 bags Maraciabo, private terms; 250 bags Port Cabello private terms. Sugar—Raw firm; refined steady; granulated, 49-18c.

WOOL AND COTTON MARKETS.

New Orleans, La., May 12—Cotton—Very steady; sales 2.30 bales; ordinary, 85-15c; good ordinary, 611-15c; low middling, 73-15c; middling, 74-15c; middling, 74-15c; middling, 74-15c; middling, 75-15c; middling fair, 84c.

New York, May 12—Coton—Spot closed steady; middling guif, 8c; middling uplands, 74c; sales 2.512 bales. Futures closed steady with sales of 87.50 bales, including January, 2.80; February, Bill; March, E.S.; May, 17.41; June, 57-21; July, 87-25; May, 17.51; September, 88-35; October, 36-82; November, 36-82; December, \$8.85.

### DRY GOODS MARKETS.

New York, May 12.—Men's wear woolens, merino and ootton dress goods, knit underwear, also dress silks and other styles, are doing well on autumn sales. The movement of cotton is fairly free for the move fancy styles, but staples were slow. The export shipments of cotton goods to China. export shipments of coton goods to China,
Africa. South America and other countries
amounted to 17,341 packages of value of 5750,
600, the largest of any week in the history
of the country. Printing cloths dull but
steady at 27-16c. Fall River declines to sell
at that price.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago grain and produce markets fur-nished by R. L. Bastic, Commission Mer-chant, rooms 10 and 12 over Kansas Na-tional bank. Telephone 167.

Articles- Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Cash July Sept	737% 65%	74% 70%	7314 69	73% 73% 63%
Corn- Cash July Sept	25% 26%	25% 26%	25% 26%	26% (81% 26% (81% 26%
Cash July Sept Pork-	18% 18%	1816 1816	1514 1516	18 18% 18%
Cash July Sept	8 65 8 67	\$ 65	8 55	8 62 8 65 8 67
Lard- Cash July Sept	3 97% 4 10	4 00 4 10	3 %/897 4 05	3 92% 3 97% 4 07%
Ribs— Cash July Sept	4 65	4 67%	4 65	4 55 4 55 55 4 70

reamery, 199144c; dairy, 7g/13c. Eggs-Steady; fresh, 84c. Live poutry-Steady; turkeys 768c; duck 68c; chickens 7c.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Receipts—Flour, 2,000; wheat, 28,000; corn, 28,000; cats, 38,000; Shipments—Flour, 11,000; wheat, 28,000; corn, Flour, Sec. 2000; cats, 17,000. Flour-Steady and unchanged. Wheat-Unsettled; No. 2 red cash.

tor. Mc bid; track, 97697%c; July, 79%c. Corn-Lower; No. 2 cash, 22c bid; July,

Eggs-Steady, Sc. Pork-Steady; standard mess jobbing, \$1,5069.00.

Lard-Lower; prime steam, \$2.75; choice,

partially the lower; May, 22%c, Hay-Steady.
Lard-Easier and dull; western steamed, 34.20; refined steady.
Pork-Quiet; mess, 38.7569.50% short clear, 39.25616.50; family, 39.3616.50.
Cottonseed oil-Duili.
California dried fruits-Stronger and high er for evaporated apples; other fruits very steady; evaporated apples prime wire tray, to per pound; wood dried prime, 46%c; prunes, 2567c, as to size and quality; apricots, royal, lic. Moor Park, 12%15c; peaches, unpealed, 6616c. Nuts-Quiet and steady; walnuts, 51,67145 almonds, paper shelled, 12613c; soft shelled,

Butter-Steady; western creamery, 1215c; Eigins, 150; factory, 8611c. Eggs-Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 184611c; western, 18461194c; southern, 98

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Eng. May 12-3:45 p.m.-Wheat

-No. 1 red northern spring, 6stlid.

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Ills. May 12.—Cattle—Trade cattle was quite animated at firm prices for desirable offerings. Sales were made at \$2,9964.55 for the commoner lots of steers adapted to the dressed beef trade, while

gd.M. A year ago the best heavy hogs sold at \$1475, and prime lights at \$1.55. Sheep-Prices for sheep.

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., May El.—Cattle—Receipts 6.00. Market steady to strong Texas steers, El.566.00: Texas cows, El.866.50: native steers, El.866.00: native cows and heifers, El.0664.00: stockers and feeders, El.0664.50: buils. El.0664.00: stockers and feeders, El.0664.50: buils. heifers, 12.064.00; stockers and reeders, 12.06 64.5; bulls, 12.0691.55.

Hogs—Receipts 15.500. Market steady to Tich higher. Bulk of sales 52.0691.65; havies, 53.062.50; packers, 15.061.65; mixed, 51.656.70; highs, 12.062.70; york-ers, 12.661.70; pigs, 12.7661.80. Sheep—Receipts 4.000, Market strong and steady. Lambs, 12.5061.00; muttons, 12.76

St. Louis. Mo. May 12 -Cattle-Receipts 4.00. Market active and steady to strong on both natives and Texans. Native shipting steers, R.Rojs.E. stockers and feeders, 12.094.50; cown and helfers, 12.094.50; heavy, R.Woga.H. Sheep-Receipts 10.00. Market weak and to lower, 11.294.50; heap-Receipts 10.00. Market weak and Sheep-Receipts 10.00. Sheep-Receipts 4.00. Market steady, Na-

tives, \$1.569475.

New York, May II.—Beeves—Receipts 1.125. Market active; stags and oxyen, \$2.759
4.50; bulls, \$1.095.00; dry cown, \$1.8065.50.
Cables quote American steers at Highle; steep, 105,0012; refrigerator beef, \$255,0.
Exports 508 beeves and 4550 quarter of beef.
Sheep—Receipts 10.012. Sheep firm; lambs steady: clipped sheep, \$4.00.00; clipped sheep.

Hors-Receipts 6,861. Market sleady at \$4.1094.26. There is at least one encouraging sign: Loafers are less popular than they ever were before.—Atchison Globe.

# INGRAMS ON TRIAL

(Continued from Fifth Page.) "About 135 or 140 pounds."

"Was he stout?" "No ser, rather elender." "Was he in good health?"

"No, very poor of late."
"How long had White Ived here." "Two years last October When did you last see him alive?" "On Saturday before he died at my

"Did he carry any money?" "Yes, he broke a \$20 bill for me, think he had more money in his pockerbook."
"When did he die?"

"On evening of March 3rd, about 6 'ciock." "Did you see the body embalmed?"

"I did." "Did you make an examination of the

"Yes sir. His nose and cheek bo were broken, had a cut above right eye and wound in back of his head." "Did you visit the scene of the mur-

"Yes sir." "Did you examine the premises?"

"Yes sir. I saw no blood around the house. I found blood in middle of the Cross examined.

"What did Mr. White do in Iowa?" "He was a peace officer for exteen

"Was he brave?" "I don't know. I can't answer as to "What was his employment while

Wichita?" "I bouught some county warrants for him. He gardened at my place and later conducted a restaurant on East

Douglas avenue." "What was his mental condition?" "At times it wasn't good. Little un-

balanced at times." "What was the cause?" "Cronic catarrh was thought to be the

trouble." "How frequently did be have thes

"Sometimes once a week, again once in three wecks." "How did he act?" "Calm, sit around. Only drank when under one of these spells."

"What other reason led you to believe e was mentally unsound?" "He would tell the same thing over wo or three times."

"Was Mr. White quarreleome?" "I never knew him to have a w

H. T. Murphy was handed a map of the premises by Mr. Bentley. He gave a description of the place and said he found no blood around the house after a careful examination. He proved a

good descriptive witness. Charles Simmons, liveryman, testified that he knew White; saw the place where White was found; knew where Art Ingram resided; was at the county fail on March 2. Witness talked with Ingram. The resoner said he came home from work and sat down to read paper. Some one knocked on the door; his wife answered the knock and came Rye-Nominal, 34c.

Flaxseed-Steady, 74c.

Hay-Steady and unchanged.

Butter-Quiet; creamery, 11@15%c; dairy. on; told his wife she'd better go ofter a police officer. She started by way of Mrs. Morris, on the same lot. Ingram followed and called his wife back. Governor Leedy has appointed James

Maxwell of Argentine deputy state grain
inspector at this place, and A. L. Tuttle
of Sterling weighmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright of Belle
Plaine are the guests of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Stillwell. Mr. Wright was
Santa Fe agent at Belle Plaine, but has
been transferred to Edmond. O. T.

P. Bullet and Mask Lerica and Mask it to trp him. Ingram then stepped know who it was, I told him it's that back to the house, but heard something gentleman. Somebody came to the east raking along the picket fence. He then i went to Stone's livery barn and telephoned to police headquarters. When yard. White said, 'Make me, you s- of the body was discovered and he saw it a b- Art run in the house. Just at

was an old man he was sorry. Cross examined-Ingram told witness that the man came back two or tiree times, and came to the window two dif- diagram where Art, White and herself ferent times. Ingram told witness the stood in theh ouse. She said: "White man kicked in the panel of the door, and, broke the panel and came in the house." swore he would whip him (Ingram).

He thought Ingram had said thet White called him a vile name. He atterwards thought of it and told the pary. Huse Taylor testified that he was porking for the Eagle at the time, and interviewed Mr. and Mrs. Ingram. He DAY ENDS HAPPILY was sure Mrs. Ingram was drunk. Was not certain that Ingram was, thought he

Fred McCain testified that he had heard of the conversation between In- at today's session will be a proposition gram and Simmons at the jult.

James Hughes said he had met White on the night of the tragedy on the cor- ficiary department (this is now optionner of Water and First streets. Stopped al); one to provide for a beneficiary certo talk with him. He seemed in a tiffcate of \$2,000, allowing the present amid enthusiastic applause hurry to go. Only conversed a very few minutes.

told him that he (Ingram) had broken to place organizers in the field. There

Harry Sutton said he had known Mrs. instruct the representatives to the na- lowed ended in an encore, to which she grand lodge. Armstrong, on South Fourth avenue. He action of that body. These instructions sine, grand recorder, came next in or-

sold at \$3.47, and prime lights at \$3.55.

Sheep-Prices for sheep ruled firmer to 10 cents higher, under the influence of the fairly active general demand. Sheep were wanted at \$1.0021.50 for inferior, up to \$4.502 4.75 for choice to prime flocks, the Texaxns selling freely at \$1.502.50. Lambs sold at \$1.2025.30. Spring lambs brought \$6.0027.00 the did not ask Mrs. Ingram if \$1.2025. Cattle, \$12.000; hogs, \$12.000; sheep. handled Mr. Cone without gloves in the help clear her husband.

He said, "No sir," very emphatically,

"What did you say to Mrs. Ingram yesterday?" "I told her she better look out for her self, as old man Ingram didn't care if she went up for forty years." "You don't like Mr. Ingram, do you?"

"No sir."

"I don't dielike him." "Well, now, as a matter of fact. haven't you got it in for him?" "No sir. I have not." Redirect-Mr. Amidon asked Mr. Con-I he ever told her not to tell the truth.

"No sir. I never did." James Cairnes, Logan Roberts, Mrs. Emily Mendenhall and S. M. Tucker testified about as the others. Senator Bentley then addressed the jury, making a nice, clean talk, giving

nowe Mr. and Mrs. Ingram "not guilestified as follows:: What is your name?" "Mrs. Mary Ingram.

Yes, sir. "How long have you lived here?" "How long have you been married?

"Are you the wife of Art?"

"What hours is he employed when a work?" "Did you know L. J. White?"

"Yes, gir." "Since before Christmas." "How did you meet?"

"Lady living next door brought num over and introduced him. She excused "How long did he remain?"

"Did he come back?" "Yes, sir."

"First time he came where was Mr. "At work."

"When did he come again?"
"Not a great while afterwarda." "Were you alone?" "Yes, sir." "What room did you occupy?"

"Front room, which is our sitting oom. It is also our bed room." "On that occasion did he make an apintment to peturn?" "Yes, but did not state the day."

When did he return? "Don't know; think he and Nina came lown together from Mrs. Morris."

"Did he remain?" "Yes, sir." "When was this?" "In the evening between 8 and 9 o'clock. Nina went back."

"Did you and Mr. White occupy that "Yes, sir." "Did he give you any mone,?" "Yes, sir."

"Two dollars; second time three dol

"Did White come to your house March 1 in the afternoon? "Yes, sir, about 4 o'clock."

"What did he say?" "He came in, he was drinking. Ther was a colored girl present."

"What is her name?" "Kitty McDugan." "What did he say he wanted?" "Had some liquor in a bottle. Asked me if I wanted a drink. I said yes,

and took a small drink." "How long did he stay?" "He stayed a little while. I told him he would have to go as it was near my dinner hour."

"Did he come back again? "He returned about 5 c'clock. I think he and Nina had had a falling out. He asked me to have her there." "He said his wife was out of town: had promised to go to Udall where she

was, but said he would rather stay at home and have a good time. "Anything said about time to meet." "Yes, sir; 7:30 o'clock."

"Was he under the influence of liqudrinks." "How was he dressed?"

"In a dark suit. He had an overcos "Did your husband know White?" "Not to my knowledge." "Did Mr. Ingram know any

"When did you next see White?"

"About ten minutes of seven on Mor

visiting you?" "No, sir." "You qwear to that?"

door. Art said he would see what he wanted. Art told him to go out of the

that moment I heard something strike the side of the house." Mrs. Ingram then pointed out on th It was 6 o'clock when Mrs. Ingram fin ished. She will be gross examined at 9 o'clock today. After Judge Dale had instructed the jury as to their duties court

# (Continued from Fifth Page.)

to make it compulsory that all new members shall become members of the benecertificate for \$1,00 to remain, and leaving it optional with members to take Besiford Wood said that Ingram had either, but not both certificates; and one tinot, the full, round tone of her voice place, together with the passing upon tional organization, which is to meet in responded. Milwaukee next June, with regard to the The address by Mrs. Georgia Natewill relate to a proposition to make one der. She spoke of the lodge and its beneficial department of the whole ord- noble work in the land very touchingly. er, another to cluster several states into and forcibly, and she clearly felt what one beneficial department, another to she said. She quoted from several well Sold by druggists. permit each jurisdiction to manage its known men in speaking on the point of own beneficiary department, and anoth- the beneficiary, and paid a fitting triber to provide a constitution for the uni- use to the great Sunflower state, and the form government of all grand and sub- A. O. U. W. within its borders. She did

Garfield hall was held, and the hall was in the direction of the solution of the filled at the hour appointed with a great economic question not only of this "Did you try to get Mrs. Ingram to happy, good natured crowd of members nation but of the entire earth. and their friends, who waited for the program to begin quite patiently. Althought the regular program did not begin until somewhat later than expected, companiment. He played two selections, owing to the absence of some of the of-ficers, the audience was called to order last being Bruce Priddy's "Old Century by Mr. Gackenbach, president of the March," and from beginning at regular grand lodge committee, and the Peerless murch time the accelerando ended in duced to the audience.

tionally fine follows as well. The club this time. consisted of Mesics. Hal McCoy and The last upon the program was an ad-Anson Rutan, madeline and Herbert dress by Mr. A. H. Crider, the grand Binkley and Perce Indianell, gurans, master of the A. O. U. W., of The boys place just the kind of muscic Scott. He spoke readily and freely and which pleases their autience, and as mentioned that the A. O. U. W. did not protonged applause when they man, nor a man whom the world called had finished their selection, but they great, but from a man who had the were not to be let off so ever and were cause of the people of the world who hope on the market.

I. W. Workman of Lyons had one car at hope on the people of the world who hope on the market.

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I. W. Lobes of Attica was in with one car usual their bearers greeted them win emanate from the brain of a wealthy reason why he would prolonged

\*\*\* Girl Invalids.

How sad it is to see a young woman alouly losing health. But thousands of girls do become helpless invalida every year. At first there is just a little irregularity or weakness. Then they have to remain in bed two or three lays every mouth. After awhile they never feel well at all. They lose interest in everything and don't care very much whether they live longer or not.

It is a terrible thing for a girl to be in that con She ought to grow more attractive and lovable and w every day.
And we want
tosayemphatically that not
one out of well. This

twentygirlsor women who are invalids do that even need to be in-valids. If they would take

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well chosen words, which expressed the sentiments of the members here to those isting quite fittingly and appropriately. Following came a vocal selection by the Y. M. C. A. quartette, who rendered their selection quite well and were heart-

ly applauded by the audience. The response was to have followed by hanquet was epread in the Armory hall Mrs. Anna M. Sauter, grand chief of to the east of the lodge rooms and there honor, but unfortunately she was taken were six tables running the entire length sick during the afternoon, and her place could not be filled as well by any one else-especially upon such short conce-and Mr. E. B. Walden followed with a vocal solo, which it is needless to sty he rendered excellently, and was

The next was a review of the Degree of Honor of Wichita, by Mr. A. A. Reside, whose address was quite humorous. He mentioned the oft spoken of meeting with his shoes in his hand, as she says: "John, what does the clock say?" to which he answers: "It don't He mentioned the trials of the early

in the worst mess, when the goat was the most fractious; the door would open and a bevy of ladies would enter, and that meant no more work. "But," said cake, and we appreciated it too-the cake I mean." He advocated the idea that the ladies fill their own offices themselves, and "to fire the men out." He dwelt upon the point that woman which they did in the daintiest manner should take a hand in the higher work possible. Ice cream, cake, fruit and other of the lodge, and expressed the desire delicacies in abundance supplied the and vote. This met loud applause and a voice cried: "You'r right," but some few acteriatic of the people of the order. here and there smiled grimly but did not | Thus the day ended very happily inaudibly endorse. He appealed to mem- deed, with the delegates all gathered bers also to not let little piques and per- together in the happy interchange of sonal affairs interfere with the work of ideas, in the discussion of the order and the lodge, and with this appeal he closed its future.

was fully up to its usual standard of proposed amendments to the cons will also be considered propositions to excellence, and the applause which fol- and by-laws, and other business of the

not forget Pather Upchurch in her ad-

Princess Mandoline club were intro- very quick time, which had the audience in the very best of humor when it ceased. This pleased the listeness well, for the The appliance was quite enthinactic, boys are well known in this city, not on- Fritz always does himself credit and ly as delightful musicians but as excep- he did not fall below this standard at

called back at again delight their heavers were trying to help themselves, before the applicance upold cease. While he deported that he had heard When this effection has been played min sters liken the order of the A. O. U. lond the officers had not yet made appearance. W. to the church. He died the fact and it has decided to continue the program without item. Accordingly Mrs.
Theresa absortiaker of Queen City Lodge
No. 129 was introduced and delivered
an address of welcome queched in a few the banquet had been prepared.

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Theresa absortiate of Chency had one car of hogs.

Harvey Grane of Chency had one car of members left for Peerless hall, where the banquet had been prepared.

COCCOCCOCCO POSSOCIONO AT THE BANQUET. When the members arrived at the banquet hall they found the Peerless Princess Mandolin club at the head of the stairs discoursing bright, lively airs as the prospective banqueters passed into the front parlors of the lodge room. The

> were six tables running the entire length of the hall. The committee had made ample preparations for the large number present, and all were amply cared for. The tables in their snowy finen were very pretty, decorated as they were with blooming Easter lillies, palms, ferns, cut flowers and offset by an abundance of fruit tastefully arranged in backets along the tables. They made a very pretty sight under the soft light, but when the banda livelier, more animated picture pre-

> sented itself. Steffer, was the caterer and he had his vided for and everything went off as amouthly as any one could wish.

days of the lodge, how when things were Prof. Blume supplied the music to en liven the scene during the banquet in his usual fine manner. The crowd was in excellent spirits, and the lively, animated he, "they stopped our mutterings with conversation and animated faces told this better than anything else. The tables were in charge of severa little girls, who were old enough, how-

ever, to fully do the duties amigned them

that the time would soon come when menu of the very dainty and tastefully every lady should come up to the poles gotten-up affair, and it was partaken of in that whole-souled, cordial way char-

Today the regular session will be re-Mins Eudora Woods following, render- sumed at 9 s'clock. The completion of ed a vocal solo, which was clear and dis- the election of officers will then take

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